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NEW COURSES STARTING IN RUMANIAN ENTERPRISES -- Bucharest, Romania Libera,
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A new course in the Russian language will be started in all Rumanian enterprises and organizations beginning 15 September. During 1951, thousands of workers were enrolled in over 4,000 Russian courses. This number is expected to be greatly increased during the 1952 - 1953 year.

The new courses have already started at several enterprises in Bucharest, such as at the Gheorghiu-Dej and Matyas Rakosi factories. All Russian courses are given under the auspices of ARLUS (Asociatia Romana Pentru Legatura cu Uniunea Sovietica, Rumanian Association for Relations with Soviet Union).

ARLUS OFFERS MORE COURSES IN 1952 -- Bucharest, Romania Libera, 10 Sep 52

ARLUS set up numerous Russian-language courses several years ago. During 1952, this work increased. Many regions of the country, especially Bacau and Timisoara regions, showed particularly successful results. In Bacau Region, 136 courses were started, totaling 2,340 students; in Timisoara Region, 104 courses with 1,760 students were started. At the Sovrommetal Steel Combine in Resita, 12 courses were opened.

The ARLUS centers in Constanta Regiune held conferences on the topic, "The Importance of the Russian Language as an Aid to the Spread of Socialism." Moreover, all radio centers continually transmit Russian-language programs and courses. More than 86 courses with 1,028 students were conducted in Constanta Regiune alone.

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2.000 BUCHAREST WORKERS COMPLETE COURSES -- Bucharest, Viata Capitalei, 11 Sep 52

Over 2,000 Bucharest workers completed Russian-language courses during the 1951 - 1952 year. Many of these reached an acceptable level of understanding after only one year of study.

Most of the linguistic progress was achieved at large industrial enterprises. For example, the ARLUS Committee of the 23 August Steel Plant in Bucharest took the initiative in printing forms on which workers could apply voluntarily for admission to Russian-language courses. This procedure was adopted throughout the country. At the Dinamo Cotroceni Electrical Equipment Plant 47 students were enrolled in Russian-language courses. At the Matyas Rakosi Works 70 students applied for enrollment.

At the Republica Steel Plant all the students who completed their 1951 - 1952 Russian-language course grouped themselves into recruiting brigades and sought to obtain additional students for the ensuing year. As a result of their labors, over 80 workers enrolled for new courses. Courses at the Vulcan Machine and Equipment Plant were given in six different classes, totaling over 100 students. At the Grivita Rosie Plant over 100 workers were enrolled, among them Stakhanovites Alexandru Dumitru and Toma Teodorescu. Some 250 workers from the Ministry of Transportation enrolled voluntarily in Russian-language courses.

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